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Early deadline

Due to the Labour Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 1, the deadline for classified and display advertising for the Sept. 2 issue will be Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.

Have a safe and enjoyable long weekend, everyone!



LRA Finals go this weekend
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Vicki Brooker photo

Fired up at the Forts

Fort George and Buckingham House historic site's head interpreter Blake Desjarlais applauds program director Ross Stromberg's success at starting a fire with the age-old bow drill method during a demonstration at Rendezvous 222, which also featured fire starting with a magnifying glass and with flint and steel. All three methods were used in the days of the fur trade.

Bicentennial memories savored at Rendezvous

REVIEW STAFF

The earliest days of the Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre and the year of celebration that surrounded its grand opening in conjunction with the 1992 Bicentennial of the twin fur trade forts brought happy memories for many of those who attended Rendezvous 222 on Saturday.

Visitors inspected a quilt crafted by the late Barbara Milholland for the Bicentennial and marvelled over the intricate hand quilting she did with the assistance of son-in-law Marshal Pelech. They admired the details of the centre's scale model of Fort George, created in 1992 by the late Betty Schaap, and heard the tale of its long exile in Cold Lake after being loaned for a school display, and its eventual return to the interpretive centre. They also looked through an album of photos from the Aug. 1-3, 1992 Bicentennial weekend and pointed out those who played vital roles in that event.

A musical reminder of the Bicentennial was a much-enjoyed special presentation of 'The Voyageur Song' by six members of Elk Point Community Choir, one of whom, Gabe Bayduza, co-wrote the song with Rob Holliday. Bayduza also added an accordion accompaniment for the song, which the choir has been singing ever since its debut in 1992.

Holliday also took his place in the spotlight later in the program, when he accepted an honorary life membership in the Friends of the Forts, in recognition not only of his songwriting ability, but his ongoing willingness to man the barbecue at each and every Friends event over the years.

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Storseth will not seek reelection in 2015

SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

After much thought and consideration, Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth says he has decided not to run in the upcoming federal election in 2015.

Storseth, who has served as an MP in the area for almost a decade, cited his family, as the reason for his decision.

"My wife and I just had twins. I don't want to be over 4,000 km away from my family, eight months out of the year anymore. Basically I go back and forth to and from Ottawa every week when we sit in session," said Storseth, in an interview with the Journal on Thursday.

In order to get to Ottawa, Storseth said he leaves Alberta at 4 a.m. to arrive at 2 p.m., Ottawa time. On Thursday nights when he returns to Alberta, he would leave at 6 p.m. and return at 1 a.m., Alberta time.

"It's been a great experience, but it's a lot of miles, it's really about the distance, more than anything," he said.

Storseth noted that he still has a lot of energy and will be making arrangements to work somewhere closer to home, in the St. Paul area. He said he's proud of his work as MP, having accomplished a great deal in the Westlock-St. Paul riding.

"I'm proud we were able to repeal the long gun registry, and reduced all levels of taxation that the Government

of Canada takes in. For the average family of four, that meant a reduction of \$3,000 in taxes per year," said Storseth.

"We've repealed Section 13 of the Human Rights Act, and passed a Private Member's Legislation, a section of the act to protect freedom of speech."

Storseth noted that he is happy to have worked to put \$11 million into the community of St. Paul over the last eight years. He also mentioned the support he provided through a number of charity events such as Hockey Night in St. Paul, giving back over \$250,000 to the communities in the riding.

With all the issues surrounding the federal government's temporary foreign worker program (TFWP) well documented in the local area in recent

months, Storseth was keen to point out that his decision had nothing to do with the controversial program and maintained that he would continue to fight the feds alongside the local business sector in the hopes of securing the necessary changes to the program.

Storseth will remain MP, fulfilling his mandate, until the next election. He described the remainder of his time as "business as usual," stating that if anyone had any concerns or issues, to call his office.

"I decided to make the announcement so that my board can search long and hard for my replacement, but I'm going to remain as committed as ever to representing the people of this region for the next twelve months," said Storseth.

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Forts

(Continued from Front Page)

Three members of the Community Choir also performed a readers' theatre number written by Métis author and historian Vern Wishart, whose play traced the steps of his great, great, great-grandmother, a Cree woman named Saskatchewan, wife of William Flett, a Hudson's Bay Company fur trader at Buckingham House. Choir director Udo Mueller was the narrator, Lawrence Pidluzny read the words of Flett and Caitlin Tazzer the words of Saskatchewan as they spoke of the culture shock the woman experienced when she first encountered the white traders' world, and later, her recollections of how life as a trader's wife had changed her.

Music by Elk Point musician Arnie Price, Bayduza and choir member Doris Osinchuk, who also demonstrated the Red River Jig, was also part of the entertainment. Friends president Vicki Brooker welcomed a very special guest, Bicentennial coordinator Billie Milholland, and gave a rundown on the many activities that made up the Bicentennial year-plus program.

Visitors feasted on birthday cake, saskatoon pie and elk burgers and



John Tilton photo

Members of the 1992 Bicentennial Committee (left to right) Rob Holliday, Vicki Brooker, Billie and Sherry Milholland, Donna Chamberland and Gabe Bayduza gather around the cake celebrating the Forts' 222nd birthday.



Elk Point Community Choir members (left to right) Doris Osinchuk, John Sieben, Udo Mueller, Lawrence Pidluzny, Caitlin Tazzer and Gabe Bayduza saluted the Forts with 'The Voyageur Song' at Rendezvous 222.

took tours to the original fort sites and of the interpretive centre gallery, with the younger set also enjoying crafts that included making and racing paper canoes and making their very own hobby horses. All ages had the opportunity to try

out some fur-trade-era fire making techniques, using flint and steel and a powerful magnifying glass, while the historic site's program director, Ross Stromberg, successfully plied his fire-making drill until smoke, hot coals and finally flame

was successfully created.

As the event drew to a close, members of the original Bicentennial committee were heard discussing ideas for another and much larger event in 2017, when the forts celebrate their 225th birthday.

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Mobile mammography trailer coming to Elk Point this week

ELK POINT — Women ages 50-74 — the group most at risk of developing breast cancer — will have local access to mammography services when the Alberta Health Services Screen Test program arrives in the community this week.

A mobile mammography trailer will be stationed in Elk Point August 28-30. Residents can book an appointment or learn more about the program by calling 1-800-667-0604.

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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky

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- A peptic ulcer is a breakdown in the protective lining of the stomach or part of the small intestine. In the "old days" prior to the 1970s, treatment consisted of dietary changes, lots of antacids and possibly even an operation. Today we know that most peptic ulcers are caused by the bacterium, *H. Pylori*. It infects 1 in 4 people but most don't get an ulcer. Those that do can be treated with antibiotics and a powerful acid-reducer. No more bland diets or surgery today!
- Pharmacists are asked about the benefits of eating garlic or supplements to help certain ailments. It has been used for medicinal purposes for thousands of years in India, China and Egypt. The current scientific evidence says it may possibly be effective for reducing high blood pressure, keeping arteries healthy, reducing the risk of colon, rectal and stomach cancer (if eaten raw). It is unlikely to help those with diabetes, peptic ulcers, high cholesterol or preventing breast cancer.
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EDITORIAL

Think of the precedent

Decision makers are often concerned about setting a precedent, and sometimes, they definitely should be. Concern has been expressed about Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Jim Prentice and his offer of free PC Association memberships. To some, this smacks of buying votes, but there could be an even bigger issue at stake.

If memberships in a political association are given away, won't people start asking for free memberships in every other group, from chambers of commerce to ag societies? Many groups depend on membership dues to keep going, and would not survive otherwise. A group worth belonging to deserves financial support, and without it, isn't its value diminished?

WAY BACK WHEN....

Centennial, hole in one, rodeo proposal

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 26 IN...

1984

Old met new at Kehewin Indian Reserve as the residents celebrated their centennial with a four-day gathering that saw 30 teepees circled around a big canvas shelter that was the site of drumming, hand games, dancing and storytelling, with the weekend also including a baseball tournament, all-Indian rodeo, chariot and chuckwagon races.

1989

Elk Point Oilmen's Association hosted their sixth annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with Ken McCaw first, Ed Soldan second, Terry Rae third and Ken Garwasiuk fourth in the championship flight. Town council held a special meeting to discuss potential uses of the capital and operating grant approved under the Municipal Recreation and Tourism Areas Grant.

1994

Art Britton topped 112 golfers to win his second Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament Grand Challenge in three years. Lindbergh outrider Doug Irvine was a busy man at the Northern Professional Chuskwagon Association championships, riding for year-end champion Brian Laboucane, who edged out Buddy Bensmiller by just 9.5 points for the season.

1999

It took 15 years, but the Elk Point Oilmen's Association finally gave one of its coveted Hole in One awards to Tom Parenteau, who went on to win the Championship Flight of the tournament.

2004

Robyn Moroziuk won a tiebreaker over Sean Hill in the championship round of the 21st annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with 17 flights of golfers taking part. There were showers and surprises at the Midwest Rodeo Association Finals, where Bob Cook followed a Roman riding demonstration by dropping on one knee in the infield and proposing to a very surprised Ann Maxwell.

2009

Heinsburg Community Club prepared to celebrate half a century as a registered society in their hall, which grew in seven stages from a small and modest structure to a spacious facility that had just added a larger deck and garden doors to its seniors' area.



HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

Winds of change sweep late 1982

ELK POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Review Contributors

From organization heads to political leadership, the winds of change were blowing strong in late 1982.

October

Ken Aarbo took over the presidency of the Elk Point Agricultural Society from Milton Lorensen at the society's annual meeting, where it was reported that the 1982 rodeo netted a \$3,830 profit, a considerable improvement from their \$3,000 loss at the 1981 event.

The first Katimavik group bid goodbye to Elk Point, heading off to Hawkesbury, ON, after a potluck supper and a variety show featuring the talents of each group member and a skit entitled "Time to Read the Newspaper," as Elk Point prepared to welcome the next group, which would arrive from Bear River, NS.

The Elk Point FCSS Board met with town council to clear up problems resulting from a lack of communication between the two groups. Some of those problems involved the Jack and Jill Playschool and its move to the community centre, which prompted a letter from the Daycare Branch of Alberta Health and Welfare, asking for reports from the health inspector, town development officer and the fire prevention branch. There search was on for a new FCSS Director, after the resignation of Philomena Mackenzie, with FCSS secretary Deborah Wyatt taking care of urgent matters in the interim. Additional wages were approved for Wyatt until a new director was found.

Karen Madill appeared before town council to present a proposal for dog control, however, local dogs would heave a sigh of relief, because council said they could not afford such a service at that point in time.

November

Progressive Conservative John Drobot was tossed aloft like the quarterback of a winning team by his supporters after his landslide victory over NDP candidate

Jeff Dubois and Western Canadian Concept candidate Iris Bourne in the provincial election, which saw the PCs take 74 of 79 seats across the province.

The ice was in, and Elk Point Curling Club was still offering its bargain rates of \$40 for one night or \$60 for two nights of curling per week, in an effort to boost attendance, with special prices for ladies curling in the afternoons, high school students and children. The Town of Elk Point was attempting to help the club's financial situation by applying for grants for a caretaker and icemaker and for capital improvements.

Chamber of commerce attendance was dropping, with only 10 members on hand to hear rumors about a large garment factory to be built in St. Paul.

Elk Point Elementary students "fired up their reading with neglected books" and had large and small model rockets in their library in celebration of the sixth annual Children's Book Festival Week.

Bob Bachelet was elected president of the Lakeland Tourist Association at its annual meeting in Elk Point, where Ron Barwick proudly accepted the trophy for the best senior citizen-run tourist booth in the zone and Sid Holthe won the coveted Bullthrower of the Year award in the Loony Legends contest.

December

Aurelia Moneta won the Best All-Around Student award in the senior high category at F. G. Miller High School awards night, with Sally Adomaitas receiving the junior high award and David Ockerman winning the Diploma 12 award from the County of St. Paul.

Elk Point got a new FCSS director for Christmas, with Kathie Locher arriving in mid December, with a warm welcome awaiting her at the final chamber of commerce meeting of the year.

Two nights of late-night shopping were scheduled for Dec. 22 and 23, with free movies for the children both those nights and adults having the opportunity to enter the draws for three \$50 grocery hampers when they shopped on those evenings.

The Friendly Beasts all played a part in welcoming Baby Jesus to a stable in Bethlehem during the Elk Point Elementary School Christmas concert, while other grades presented "Too Much Santa for His Suit" and a skit involving wicked gnomes who want to kidnap Santa, only to be foiled by a brownie who felt he was too old to go to bed early on Christmas eve.

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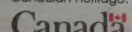
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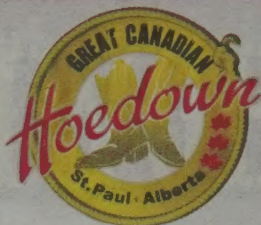
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4:30 pm - 6:30 pm, St. Paul Coop Food Store
With QB Mike Reilly

SHOWDOWN 2014 - 1ST PERFORMANCE

6:30 pm, Bonnyville Ghost Riders Musical Ride
7:00 pm, Clancy Richard Arena (\$15/\$5 6-12)



FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

7:00 am - 10:00 am, Ideal Carpets 5029 - 50 Avenue
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SOBEY'S TOONIE HOT DOGS & POP

11:00 am - 4:00 pm, St. Paul Sobeys
(Proceeds to Haying in the 30s)

POTATO ROAST

11:30 am - 1:00 pm,
Community Gardens Society - Reunion Station
(Proceeds to Community Garden Society of St. Paul)

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St. Paul to host LRA Finals for 27th consecutive year

JON SVEC
Review Contributor

The Lakeland Rodeo Association (LRA) Finals are once again set to take place in St. Paul from Aug. 28-31.

Steve Friend, a former president of the association who is now back in the president's chair, says it's been an exciting rodeo season, and the finals are sure to live up to expectations.

"We've had 30-plus rodeos," Friend said. "We hold the biggest amateur membership of any association in Alberta, and we hold more rodeos than any other association in Alberta. It's been a good year."

Friend, who had competed in the organization himself as a steer wrestler stretching back to 1987, claims that some quality competitors are set to travel to town for the festivities.

"The top ten contestants will be going into St. Paul, vying to win their individual events," Friend said. "We've got a quali-

"We hold more rodeos than any other association in Alberta."

- LRA President
Steve Friend

fied bunch coming there this year, and it should be an excellent show."

As St. Paul gears up to host the finals for the 27th consecutive year, Friend asserts that the town provides a perfect backdrop for the association's culminating event, for a number of different reasons. "The first reason is that they have a great committee, and always have had a great committee that's very rodeo-minded and astute and hard-working," he said.

"They definitely have all the facilities, although back when we started I know it was basically just a bunch of panels set up outside to keep the contestants' horses, and we went inside to the arena

for the rodeo part. And now the setup that they have is just unbelievable, with an indoor warm-up arena, indoor barns - it's fantastic."

"And I think the third thing is that the community of St. Paul has always supported this rodeo. All of the contestants look forward to coming to those finals," Friend said.

As it is truly an event steeped in tradition, there won't be many new additions to the weekend this year. This means that fans can expect the usual dose of bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, roping, wrestling, and barrel racing.

There will, however, be at least one new addition, as a new announcer will accompany the returning Doug Young. "We have a new announcer, Tim Edge, who has done a lot of pro rodeos this year, and amateur rodeos throughout Alberta. We're looking forward to working with him," Friend said. "Other than that, if the bicycle isn't broke, don't fix it."

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Locals look to compete at finals

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

He hasn't made an appearance at the Lakeland Rodeo Association Finals since 2005, but nearly 10 years later Casey Dunlop is preparing to make another go at a LRA title.

Dunlop, who comes from the Boscombe area, will be team roping with 13-year-old Dillon Graham from Wainwright, who he describes as being "naturally talented." Dunlop says this has been the first year he was able to dedicate a full year to the LRA circuit since 2005, and although he knew he and Graham could fair well, he admits he is somewhat surprised by the duo's third-place standing.

The roping team started competing together last year, with Dunlop healing and Graham heading.

"This year, when we started out, I figured we'd do good but I didn't think we'd do as good as we did," says Dunlop, adding, Graham has "Excelled really quickly."

Dunlop says Graham has a similar story as him, being raised around the



Casey Dunlop

rodeo community with a brother close in age. Both started roping at about the age of six, with Dunlop also being a teenager when he competed in his first LRA finals.

Although the sport certainly draws Dunlop into the arena, it's also the atmosphere that exists around attending rodeos that keeps him going back.

"It's the friendships that you make, the people that you meet," he says, adding, "It's a family event."

He says team roping specifically draws in a lot of people because the age of the competitors can vary from teenagers to grandparents.

"It's so goof for everybody of all ages," says Dunlop. He adds that the team won't be doing

anything too special to prepare for the upcoming finals other than a bit of extra practice.

"What we've been doing all years seems to be working," he says.

As someone who has attended his fair share of rodeos over the years, Dunlop says the LRA finals in St. Paul are "second to none."

"It's really the town that creates the atmosphere for the cowboys to do well," he says, adding, he would like to offer all the other competitors good luck, and extend a thank-you to the community for putting on "such as great show."

Wanchuk

At just 15 years old, Boyne Lake's Paul Wanchuk is already a repeat competitor at the LRA finals in the steer riding category.

The junior competitor will be making his second appearance at this year's rodeo and is coming into the event in first place.

Wanchuk says he grew up attending the LRA finals, which makes it even more special to be a competitor in the event.

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Paul Wanchuk

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He says the 2014 season has so far gone well.

"Last year, I had a goal of making it to the finals, and I made it. This year, I wanted to be season leader going into the finals, and I made that one too," says Wanchuk.

Although he wasn't impressed by his performance at last year's finals, Wanchuk appears positive heading into the finals this year, and says he is going to approach the St. Paul event "just like any old rodeo."

Wanchuk, who also grew up in the rodeo community, encourages residents to enjoy the finals in St. Paul.

"It's a lot of fun, good visiting, good rodeo all around."

Young

Also making another appearance at this year's LRA finals is Elk Point junior barrel racer Spencer Young. The granddaughter of one of the LRA's founding

members, the late Larry Lorenson, and the daughter of two-time Junior Barrels champion Wendy Young, she will be going into the finals in fifth place.

Spencer Young
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New physician returns to community she loves

SAM MACDONALD
Review Contributor

Dr. Christina Sereda has returned to the Town of St. Paul, ready to provide healthcare once again to the community.

Sereda was born and raised in the Elk Point area until leaving for university. During her medical studies, she worked in St. Paul, participating in the Integrated Clinical Clerkship (ICC) program.

She returned to St. Paul on Aug. 15 to start her practice with the Associated Medical Clinic, at the Wellness Centre.

"There are a few reasons I came back to St. Paul. This area is where I grew up with my family and friends," she said.

The ICC program allows medical students to be put in positions where they deal with a number of patients in different areas of medicine in one hospital, instead of practicing several types of medicine in different locations.

It was through her work in the ICC program that she developed a lasting love for the community. While working at the St. Therese-St. Paul Healthcare Centre, and at the Wellness Centre in 2009 and 2010, Sereda said her enjoyment of the experience influenced her decision to return.

"It was comprehensive, and mirrors what family medicine is like. There's a lot of variety, with everything coming at once," she said, describing her ICC experience.

"When I finished med school, I did my residency in Saskatoon. Dr. Harmse called and asked if I wanted to join on in St. Paul, and I did."

Sereda's education background includes a Bachelor of Science with an honours degree in molecular genetics. She went on to achieve a Masters of Science in medical science and oncology, followed by her medical degree. Sereda earned all her academic achievements at the U of A.

Although she doesn't know what the future will bring, Sereda looks forward to practicing family medicine in St. Paul.

"It's like being home. I was here a lot when I was a kid. I have a kid now, and I'm looking forward to him starting school. It will be good to grow some roots here," she said, adding, "There's a really friendly community here, and the staff at the clinic and hospital are great people to work with. I really enjoy providing this type of medicine in St. Paul, and I really look forward to serving the community."

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RUSSELL, Genevieve

On August 21, 2014, Mrs. Genevieve "Jean" Russell of Elk Point passed away at the age of 84 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Caron (Donald Bell) Russell of Elk Point; son, Billy (Laura Iverson) Russell of Edmonton; 5 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Marcel (Lynne) Henry & Normie (Lorraine) Henry all of Calgary; 2 sisters, Patsy Beiswanger & Marion Lariviere both of Calgary; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Walter & Louise Henry; siblings, Wilfred, Wallace & Bernice; first husband, Bill Russell; & second husband, Richard Wilson.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, August 29 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Gerard Gauthier will be the celebrant, with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Elk Point Heritage Lodge or STARS Foundation c/o 5626-51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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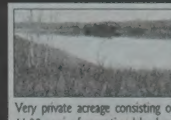
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Vacant corner lot on the edge of Elk Point's newest subdivision. This lot has no building restrictions or time limits but you can still take advantage of the three year tax incentive for new construction.

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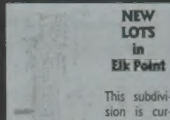
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Very private acreage consisting of 11.30 acres of recreational land on Moose Hills Lake just 5 miles NE of Elk Point. This treed property with rolling hills is perfect for quadding, sledding, hiking, bird watching and is just minutes away from the Iron Horse Trail.

MLS E3375452

\$79,000



This subdivision is currently under construction and the lots will be ready in the spring. The town is offering three years of tax concession starting from the year of purchase.

MLS E3319551

\$68,250



Situated on the south end of Kehewin Lake is this secluded parcel of 46 acres of recreational land. With 100 ft of lake front and enough room for family camping, this property has it all.

MLS E1019138

\$124,900



Large commercial lot. The property has 103 ft of frontage with a total area of about 29 acres. It is fenced with a security chain link fence.

MLS E1021519

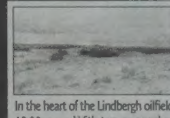
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Acreage for Sale. The property has more than one option for a building site and they all have a panoramic view of surrounding country side. The 31.97 acre parcel is fenced, there is power on the property and there is a creek flowing through it.

MLS E3380875

\$149,000



In the heart of the Lindbergh offroad 18.30 acres. With two approaches off the hi-way, this property is ideal for a business owner to relocate the business and build a dream home. Telephone, power and gas are all at the property line.

MLS E3384780

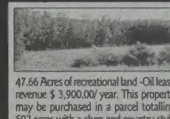
\$150,000



10 acre parcel nicely treed just 3 miles from Elk Point. The survey for the sub division is not complete, so the buyer still has some options for shape and even location.

MLS E3371523

\$159,000



47.66 Acres of recreational land - Oil lease revenue \$ 3,900.00/ year. This property may be purchased in a parcel totalling 502 acres with a shop and country style home. Refer to MLS#E3384767 SE10-55-3-W4th & NE3-55-3-W4th - 310 Acres. MLS#E3384780 NW3-55-3-W4th - 18.30 Acres. MLS#E3384109 SW10-55-3-W4th - 125 Acres. GST may be applicable.

MLS E3384781

\$165,000



In the heart of the Lindbergh heavy oil field 125 acres of recreational land located 5 miles north of Lea Park (North Saskatchewan River) on Hwy 697. Refer to MLS#E3384767 SE10-55-3-W4th & NE3-55-3-W4th - 310 Acres. MLS#E3384780 NW3-55-3-W4th - 18.30 Acres. MLS#E3384781 - 47.66 acres. GST may be applicable.

MLS E3384109

\$250,000



This quarter of land is presently seeded to hay. The property has an old building site that has power and a 69 ft bored well.

MLS E1021732

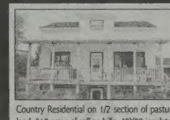
\$289,900



1/4 section NW21 56 5 W4th -- Fenced and cross fenced. This property generates \$2,200.00/year surface lease revenue and seller is negotiating renewal at present time.

MLS E3386559

\$450,000



Country Residential on 1/2 section of pasture land, 310 acres of rolling hills, 40000 insulated Quonset with a 120' x 140' overhead door - partial concrete floor with floor drains and an attached 14x40 tack room. The property boasts a 1982 2 story walkout, 1344 sq ft house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This property may be purchased in a parcel totalling 502 acres.

MLS E3384767

\$750,000



Nature at its very best. Lovely views, forest, room for livestock and the option to subdivide. This 129.5 acre property is located just off Hwy 55 and features a four level home with over 3300 sq ft. The property is divided into 8 pastures and has two dugouts. GST may be applicable.

MLS E3387236

\$519,000



Beautiful acreage centrally located between Lloydminster and Cold Lake in the hamlet of Lindbergh. The home has 1342 sq ft on the main floor with a fully completed basement for over 2600 sq ft of living space. There are four large bedrooms plus a den, 2 full bathrooms plus a 3 piece ensuite. Then there is the 16 X 24 air conditioned guest house with oak flooring and crown molding. There is a 22 X 30 heated shop. There are two barns that are wind and ready for your animals. The property is fenced and cross fenced.

MLS E3386470

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Bantam

Sept 5 Cold Lake Energy Centre 7:45-9:15pm
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